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You don't need a particularly good memory to know that Bolton-Burnley games have produced some quite notable encounters, for we've had some really enthralling clashes with our Lancashire neighbours recently.

Our two League games last season produced a couple of really cracking draws — including one of the most entertaining scoreless games you could ever wish to see.

There was no shortage of excitement either in our game at Turf Moor back in October when we lost 3-2. It was another of those away games when we really thought we should have come away with at least a point.

We certainly thought that two of the goals we conceded that day were most unfortunate.

So we'll have to try the best we can to make amends for that defeat this afternoon. We can't really forecast anything as far as results go. But I know John Benson likes his teams to play good football and I'm sure Burnley will try to contribute to an entertaining game — quite the opposite to the game at Lincoln last week which was dour by our own high standards.

In welcoming our visitors from Burnley today we also extend a warm Bolton welcome to a new face of our own — Tony Evans, who joined us on loan from Wolves this week.

I've brought Tony to the club to help lead

the line and give us a touch of experience I believe we need.

Another experienced player I've taken a look at is Ian Bailey. Ian has agreed to train with us for a spell with a view to joining us, like Tony, on loan from his present club Sheffield Wednesday.

Bolton fans will surely remember Ian from the spell he had on loan here three seasons ago. He made quite an impression that time and I just hope he can do the same again.

I hope the two moves will prove successful both for the players involved and for the club.

FRONT COVER: Warren Joyce and Derek Parlane in a tussle.



Sandwiched between two defenders, but Tony Caldwell still managed to score with his header against Rotherham.



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Welcome to the Park

BURNLEY

BURNLEY BATTLE TO KEEP OUT OF DIV. 4

by Tony Pullein

A depressing run, which saw them win only once in ten League attempts, left Burnley in grave danger of dropping into the Fourth Division for the first time in their history. That would be a tragedy mourned by nearly everyone in football for Burnley were one of the original members of the Football League in 1888 and they were on two occasions the League Champions.

The Clarets left the First Division as recently as in 1976 and have appeared in three F.A. Cup finals. They defeated Liverpool in the 1913 final but lost to Charlton (1947) and Tottenham (1962) in subsequent finals.

Since leaving the First Division in 1976 they have twice suffered relegation to the Third Division. They dropped down for the first time in 1980 and, though they regained their Second Division status in 1982, they were relegated again a year later.

Last season they finished in 12th place but now they are desperately seeking points to keep them out of the League's basement.

They have won only two away League games — at Orient (2-0) and Cambridge (3-2). The Clarets drew at Derby (2-2), Bournemouth (1-1) and Preston (3-3) but were beaten when they travelled to Doncaster (0-2), Rotherham (2-3), Reading (1-5), Millwall (1-2), York (0-4), Bristol City (0-1) and Hull (0-2).

In the first round of this season's F.A. Cup, Burnley won 9-0 away to Penrith where Kevin Hird and Alan Taylor both scored hat-tricks. Burnley scored a 3-1 home win over Halifax in the second round but then bowed out 1-3 at Wimbledon.

In the Milk Cup they defeated Crewe 4-2 on aggregate but then lost 0-7 over two legs to Manchester United.

Burnley defeated Stockport County 6-1 on aggregate in the first round of the Freight Rover Trophy.

John Benson, who took over as manager at the start of this season, is hoping his team can produce more consistently the form that produced all those goals against Stockport, and which crushed Rotherham 7-0 at Turf Moor last month to score that solitary win in a run of 10 games. Their run ended last Saturday when they won 2-0 at home to fellow strugglers Preston.

Founded in 1882, Burnley became one of the 12

founder members of the Football League six years later. They suffered a couple of relegations before winning the League Championship for the first time in 1921. During that season they set up a new League record, since beaten, by going 30 First Division games without defeat.

Following relegation in 1930, they remained in Division Two until gaining promotion again in 1947. From that point they remained a First Division club for 24 years, enjoying perhaps the finest days in their history. They took the League Championship again in 1960 and came runners-up two years later.

During those years the club participated in both the European Champions Cup and the Fairs Cup (now known as the UEFA Cup).

When they were relegated in 1971 it took them only two years to win the Second Division championship and return to the top.

But, by 1976, the big decline had begun. They left the First Division and, four years later, dropped down into Division Three for the first time. Life since then has been like a yo-yo.

For years the Burnley club was run by Bob Lord, a sometimes controversial character who nevertheless brought unprecedented success to Turf Moor. Though playing to small crowds, Burnley held their own for years with the top clubs in the land while at the same time developing their stadium to keep in line with modern needs.

For almost a decade Burnley produced nearly all their own players and the club continues to turn out some excellent footballers. The policy not to enter the transfer market as buyers was forced upon them when the team began to struggle.

Their long term aim remains to return to the First Division where, many football people might argue, they belong.

JOE NEENAN (Goalkeeper). Joe, who was signed on loan from Scunthorpe in January, began his League career with York City in 1976/77. Scunthorpe signed him in 1980 and he hardly missed a game during his first four seasons with them.

GEOFF PALMER (Defender). Geoff was signed from Wolves in November. After making his League debut for the Molineux club in 1973, Geoff won two England under-23 caps and played well over 400 games for Wolves. He played in two winning League



Back Row (left to right): Wayne Biggins; Steve Kennedy; David Miller; Phil Malley; Neil Whatmore (currently on loan to Mansfield); Alan Taylor.
Middle Row (left to right): Derek Scott; Micky Phelan; Vince Overson; John Turner (now Peterborough); Roger Hansbury; Barry Powell; Andy Kilner, Peter Hampton.

Front Row — Seated (left to right): Kevin Hird; Peter Devine; Tommy Hutchison; Neil Grewcock; Brian Flynn (now Cardiff).

Cup finals teams for Wolves — against Manchester City in 1974 and Nottingham Forest in 1980.

VINCE OVERSON (Defender). Vince served his apprenticeship at Turf Moor and was introduced to League football in 1979. He now looks back on more than 150 first-team games.

MICHAEL PHELAN (Defender). Another product of the club's youth scheme, Mickey graduated to League duty four seasons ago and has missed only an odd game over the past two years.

PETER HAMPTON (Defender). Peter spent a decade with Leeds before joining Stoke City in a £200,000 deal in 1981. He remained a fixture in the Potters' senior team for four seasons until being released at the end of last season.

KEVIN HIRD (Midfield). Kevin made his name with Blackburn Rovers and, when he was transferred to Leeds in 1979, the £354,000 fee was a new record for the Elland Road club. He made almost 200 appearances for Leeds before joining Burnley last summer. Kevin is Burnley's top scorer with 17 goals.

DEREK SCOTT (Midfield). Derek has been playing in midfield though he is normally a defender. A former England schoolboy international, Derek served his apprenticeship at Turf Moor. Since making his League debut 10 years ago, he has played well over 250 League games for the club.

TOMMY HUTCHISON (Midfield). Tommy established himself with Alloa Athletic in the mid-sixties and Blackpool signed him in 1968. After four years at Bloomfield Road, he was transferred to

Coventry for £120,000 and he remained with the Sky Blues until 1980 when Manchester City paid £47,000 for him. Tommy, who has been capped by Scotland on 17 occasions, spent a period in Hong Kong before joining Burnley in 1983.

NEIL GREWCOCK (Midfield). Neil scored on his League debut for Leicester against Cardiff in 1979 but got rare subsequent chances. He joined Gillingham in 1982, making 34 League appearances, before going into non-League football. Burnley signed him last summer.

WAYNE BIGGINS (Forward). Wayne served his apprenticeship with Lincoln City and made eight League appearances for them in 1980/81. He then drifted out of the League with Matlock Town until being signed by Burnley last season. Now he is one of Burnley's leading scorers with 15 goals.

PETER DEVINE (Forward). Bristol City gave Peter his chance in League soccer in 1981/82 then, after a spell with Vancouver Whitecaps, he was signed by Blackburn Rovers in 1982. He moved on to Burnley last summer.

LES LAWRENCE (Forward). Les began his career with Shrewsbury but was transferred to Torquay in 1977. In 1978/79 he was their top scorer with 19 goals and he continued to score consistently until joining Port Vale in 1982. He moved on to Aldershot a year later and last season he was their best marksman with 24. Rochdale signed him last summer but he made another move in November when Burnley signed him.

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Club News

In Retrospect

The Wanderers face Burnley today for the 102nd time in the football league, although the Clarets have the better record having won 40 compared to Bolton's 35.

The first league game between the clubs took place at Pikes Lane in September 1888 in what was Bolton's second league game. Burnley arrived late and when they did appear they were wearing similar coloured jerseys as the Wanderers. Bolton made a quick change and then romped into a three goal lead after 25 minutes with goals from Brogan, Davenport and Coupar. Burnley pulled one back just before the interval through Tait and the second half saw them make a brilliant recovery to win 4-3 with their other goals coming from Poland and a couple more from Tait who became the first player to score a hat trick in a league game.

The return game at Turf Moor the following month saw Burnley playing their first ever home league game. Once again both clubs took to the field in white jerseys but this time Burnley added blue sashes, and then found themselves three goals to the good by half time. Bolton couldn't reply as Burnley had done at Pikes Lane and went down 4-1.

Season 1889/90 saw Bolton win 6-3 at home although the football league ordered the game to be replayed due to protests over the frosted ground. The 'replay' ended 2-2 but the encounter at Burnley took place between these games in February 1890. The Wanderers were in the middle of a good run, having reached the semi finals of the FA Cup whilst Burnley were rooted at the foot of the table without a league win in 17 games. Bolton's bubble burst as they crashed 7-0 to set their worst league defeat which still stands today. Burnley's goals came from Lambie with a hat trick, Stewart, Hill, Haresnape and McColl. The Wanderers had some consolation in that the same day the reserves faced each other at Pikes Lane and the home side won 8-2 with McWhirter grabbing six goals.

Other high scoring games took place in 1927/28 with Bolton winning 7-1 and in 1934/35 when the Wanderers again grabbed seven this time without reply. On each occasion two players scored four goals, Harold Blackmore and Jack Milsom respectively.

More recently in the last seven league meetings both sides have won twice. In season 1977/78 a Roy Greaves goal won the game at Turf Moor but Burnley gained revenge with a 2-1 win at Burnden. At the time Burnley were at the bottom of the Second Division whilst the Wanderers started the game as leaders. It was two goals from Ian Brennan, later to join Bolton, which rocked the home side and despite a late seige before a 26,334 crowd, Burnley held out to win 2-1, Neil Whatmore getting a late consolation.

There was a lapse in games between the clubs until 1982/83 and in the opening game of that season a scoreless draw resulted at Turf Moor. Bolton won the return game 3-0 but it will be remembered most of all for keeper Jim McDonagh's goal, his kick bouncing over his opposite number Billy O'Rourke, to everyone's amazement.

Both sides were relegated and so, in September 1983 faced each other for the first time in the Third Division here at Burnden, although the game ended scoreless it didn't seem to matter as both sides provided a thriller. A victory for Bolton would have put them on top of the league and they were unlucky when a Simon Rudge volley hit the crossbar and Jeff Chandler struck the post.

The sides for that game were: Bolton: Farnworth, Borrowes, Deakin, Joyce, McElhinney, Valentine, Thompson, Chandler, Rudge, Caldwell, Redfearn. Sub. Saunders.

Burnley: Hansbury, Scott, Wharton, Phelan, Overson, Flynn, Dobson, Gow, Hamilton, Waldron, Hutchison. Sub. Miller.

At Turf Moor, a draw again resulted this time with a 2-2 scoreline. Bolton twice held the lead through Steve Thompson and Neil Whatmore but Burnley came back each time with injury time goals at the end of each half from Billy Hamilton and David Miller.

Earlier this season Burnley took the points in a 3-2 win, their goals coming from Kevin Hird, Neil Grewcock and David Miller whilst George Oghani twice equalised for Bolton.

In the FA Cup the clubs have been drawn together twice both at the third round stage. Burnley winning in 1914 on their way to winning the trophy and Bolton gaining revenge the following year.

Our league record with Burnley reads:

	PL	W	D	L	F	A
Home	50	23	15	12	88	50
Away	51	12	11	28	50	92
Total	101	35	26	40	138	142

Down Memory Lane

15 years ago 21st February 1970. Blackpool visited Burnden and went home with the points with a 2-0 win inflicting Bolton's first home league defeat since November. On a muddy pitch second half goals from John Craven and Fred Pickering separated the sides before a crowd of 14,131.

24th February 1970. Birmingham City played hosts to the Wanderers in a relegation battle, the Midlands being below their visitors in the league table.

Bolton made changes with the only ever-present Terry Wharton being dropped and replaced by Ronnie Phillips whilst John Hulme came in for the injured Charlie Hurley. Don McAllister, an ever-present in the Central League side was named as substitute for the first time.

Unfortunately the Wanderers produced their worst performance of the season and went down 2-0 with City's goals coming from Phil Summerhill and John Vincent.

10 years ago 22nd February 1975. Bolton hoisted themselves into 7th place in the Second Division, five points behind second placed club Sunderland with a game in hand after a fine 1-0 win at Southampton.

The Wanderers won the game late on when John Ritson cleared a Jim McCalliog corner to John Byrom. He spotted Hugh Curran unmarked on the far side of the pitch and his pass sent him clear to squeeze a left foot shot between the keeper Eric Martin and the post.

Bolton granted free transfers to five players including long serving defender Warwick Rimmer. The others were Mike McBurney, Peter Olinyk, Steve Walton and Mike Cross.

5 years ago 27th February 1980. Bolton lost 2-0 to Manchester United at Old Trafford but there was controversy surrounding United's second and decisive goal.

Gordon McQueen had given United a first half lead and Bolton slowly came back into the game and looked capable of pulling level. In the 58th minute Steve Coppell broke away but the Wanderers defence and a number of spectators heard the referee blow up after spotting an off the ball incident involving Joe Jordon and Paul Jones.

Coppell shot past Jim McDonagh and to the Wanderers amazement the referee awarded a goal. The Bolton players surrounded the referee with Paul Jones getting his name taken for dissent.

Willie Morgan played his last league game for the Wanderers coincidentally against one of his former clubs.

1st March 1980. Stan Anderson newly appointed as manager of the Wanderers saw his team for the first time in 25 league games against European Champions Nottingham Forest at Burnden. Neil Whatmore scored the only goal of the game in the 24th minute when he tapped the ball home from a left wing corner.

Youth Policy pays off

Good to see yet another product of the Burnden youth policy in Paul Booth getting his chance at football league level a fortnight ago against Swansea.

Booth was in the same youth team that included Jimmy Phillips, Warren Joyce, Steve Thompson, Steve Saunders, Simon Rudge and also Neil Redfearn and Andy Hodgkinson who are now at Lincoln and Oldham respectively.

Junior Whites News

Today's mascot is Stephen Stirling who lives on Dover Grove in Bolton. Stephen is 10 years old and attends Haslam Park County Primary School. He enjoys playing football.

The next meeting of the Cambrian Junior Whites is on Monday 11th March at 6.30 p.m. in the Executive Club.



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19th February 1985 Bolton Res. 0 Wigan Athletic Res. 3

Bolton Reserves dominated the proceedings for an hour before crumbling to three well taken goals by a strong Wigan side.

An attractive move after 13 minutes involving Steve Thompson and Steve Saunders which put Paul Lodge in the clear should have seen a better result than his week shot which went wide.

On the half hour Steve Saunders pounced onto a terrible back pass from Wigan's Garry Bennett but his shot from 10 yards out was well saved by the experienced Roy Tunks. A minute later Bolton had a penalty claim turned down when Saunders was clearly held by Steve Walsh.

The Wanderers finished the half well on top, Paul Booth going close with a header and Steve Saunders again bringing the best out of Tunks. They continued the opening stages of the second half in the same vein, Julian Darby seeing a 20 yard effort spectacularly saved by Tunks and Saunders having an effort cleared off the line.

In the 66th minute Wigan came storming into the game when Bennett saw his overhead kick go inches over and John Platt make a good save at his feet in a separate incident.

A minute later Wigan went into the lead when David Lowe put Steve Johnson into the clear and he had no trouble in lobbing the ball over John Platt from the edge of the area.

In the 77th minute Athletic went two up when Johnson rocketed the ball into the net from 15 yards and Garry Bennett notched the third in the 83rd minute when he chipped John Platt from outside the penalty area.

Team: Platt, Darby, Whitlow, Fitzpatrick, Valentine, Lodge, Booth, Saunders, Foster, Thompson, Rudge.



PAUL LODGE

Colin Benson looks at the World Cup programme for those involved in the Americas.

WHO will be in Mexico for the World Cup Finals in the summer of 1986? Well in Europe the competition for places got under way last summer and already a pattern has emerged but in the rest of the world the competitors have still yet to flex their muscles.

Brazil, won the title in 1970, the last time the competition was held in Mexico, and because of the climatic conditions a side from the South American continent is expected to emerge as the favourite again but will Brazil provide the World Champions this time out?

There is a lot of work to be done if that is to be achieved. The Brazilians have had managerial problems in the past three years and attempts to persuade former team chiefs Mario Zagalo and Tele Santana to take up the challenge have failed. The job has now been put on the shoulders of Everisto Macedo, a member of the Flamengo team which won the league championship three years in a row in the mid-1950s. He has proved a successful coach in Qatar.

Macedo has several months to get the Brazilian blend right as their qualifying programme does not open until June 2nd, when they face Bolivia. Before that Brazil have warm-up games against Columbia, Uruguay, Peru and possibly Chile.

Brazil should emerge as winners of their Group 3 section, the other opponent being Paraguay, but as to whether they can produce another world topping team that depends on how well their star exports now playing in Europe can adjust on their return.

Still there are 10 principle countries entered from this vast sub-continent, of which, Uruguay, who defeated England last summer, would appear to be the strongest.

The Uruguayans have never possessed the flair and imagination of the Brazilians but



BRAZIL HAVE PROBLEMS



Mexico '86 — Can Diego Maradona control his temperament and emerge as a World Cup star?

they beat their South American cousins in the final of the 1983 South American championship and still maintained the best record on that continent last year.

Their national coach, Omar Borrás, claims he could field four national teams as good as the one he has from the numerous Uruguayan stars scattered around the globe with foreign teams in Brazil, Argentina, France, Spain, Paraguay, Colombia and Mexico.

Borrás puts the emphasis on physical strength and determination. He does not like individualists and so one can anticipate a well drilled uncompromising eleven which should be good enough to dispose of Ecuador and Chile in Group 2 of the qualifying rounds but promises little to rave about in the finals themselves.

This group gets under way on March 3rd when Ecuador host Chile.

Argentina, the other giant are notoriously bad travellers. They participate in the largest group, Group 1, which also contains Colombia, Peru and Venezuela.

All the group matches will be completed by the end of June but with four qualifiers to find from the three groups there will be a further series of play-offs to find the extra one to join the three group winners.

The remainder of the Americas form the CONCACAF zone whose entries have now been whittled down to nine. In Group 1, El Salvador are pitted with Honduras, the favourites and Surinam. Group 2 features Canada, Haiti and Guatemala and the USA, play Costa Rica, and Trinidad and Tobago in Group 3.

These qualifying rounds are scheduled between 24th February and 31st May when Costa Rica visit the States. The Group winners, which are likely to be Honduras, Canada and the USA, then come together for another series of play-offs with only the eventual winners going forth to qualify as Mexico, the host nation, have already taken one place from this zone.

SPURS PLAY THE MONEY MARKET

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR are cashing in on the pounds falling value. When Scottish international striker Steve Archibald was sold to Barcelona last summer for a staggering £950,000 the astute Spurs chairman insisted that Terry Venables' new club pay the fee in U.S. dollars.

The dollars were held on deposit and as the dollar soared and the pound plunged so the income from Archibald's transfer became greater . . . By an additional £99,000 at the last count.

That provided more than half the profit of £195,000, the club made before adding the income from transfer fees, for the six months to the end of November, which provided profits of £821,000.

Spurs plan further speculations in the currency market. With pending tours to Hong Kong, Australia, Swaziland and Switzerland in the pipe line the Tottenham Board will insist on payment in U.S. dollars only.

It is good business but might spark a worrying trend in English football. The current situation could persuade many of our clubs to look for buyers outside the U.K. when star players become available, in order to boost their income accordingly . . . If too many of our top players leave the League then our own domestic competitions will become that much weaker . . . just like the poor old pound!

COINCIDENCE!

In Greece three of the top four clubs won 1-0. Nothing strange in that you might say but the goals all came in the 78th minute of their respective games.

CHILLY

Football in this country might have its financial problems but these are nothing to those faced in Chile.

The Chilean Football Association and its member clubs owe some 2 billion pesos, about £15 million, and a court in Santiago dealing with a claim for unpaid wages and bonuses owed to a Brazilian player Laminia, finally lost patience.

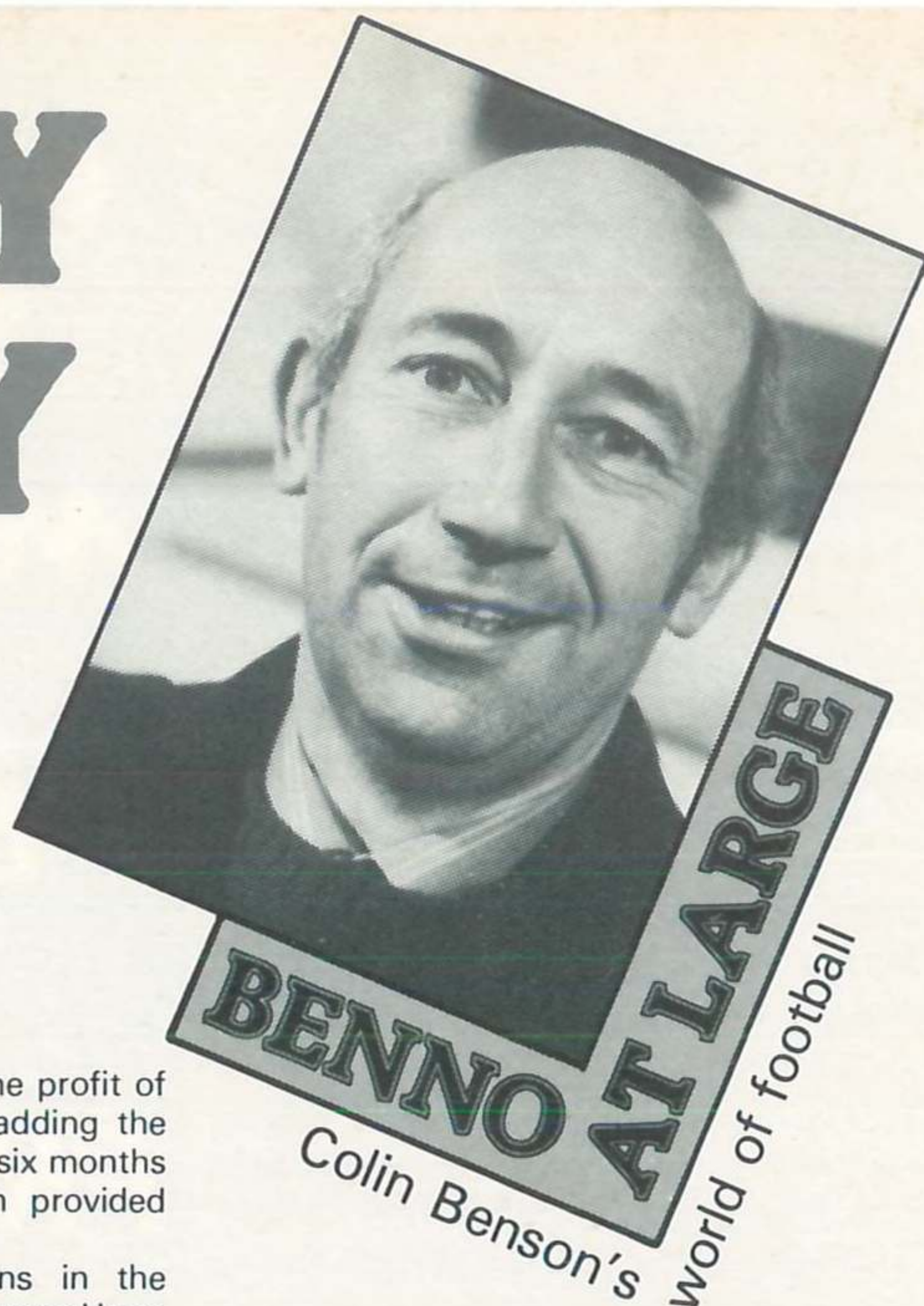
They held the Chilean FA ultimately responsible for the debts incurred by the Brazilian's former club, Universidad, and sent in the bailiffs.

They removed desks, typewriters, chairs and photocopiers from the Associations offices. The FA's new President, Miguel Mas — their second appointment since August — said he felt the action rather hasty but sport has obviously been caught up in the country's ailing economy and must now adhere to the strict austerity measures that have been in force for some time.

MANAGERIAL CHAIRS

Argentina is another country where money seems to be the root of all evil . . . When they kick off the new season nearly half the clubs in the First Division will have a new manager in charge.

Failure has not been the prime reason for all the changes, rather it is the successful men who have been tempted with offers they could not refuse.



Independiente, who beat Liverpool 1-0 in Tokyo last December, to win the World Club Cup Final, have lost coach Omar Pastoriza, because they were unable to match the lure of Saudi Arabian gold.

The First Division champions Argentina Juniors have also lost their man. Coach Roberto Saporiti, an aid to Cesar Menotti during Argentina's successful World Cup campaign in 1978, has gone to Columbia.

But it has not all been one way traffic. Roberto Di Stefano, the Argentine international who became a world class celebrity with Real Madrid and Spain in the mid-fifties early 60s has returned to his native land to take charge of Boca Juniors, who finished fourth from bottom following a players strike.

THE 'IDEAL' TEAM?

The French sports magazine "France Football" has selected two 'ideal' teams comprising the best players from the years 1946 to 1984.

As you will see only two representatives from the U.K. have been chosen, former West Ham United and England skipper Bobby Moore and Blackpool, Stoke and England winger Sir Stanley Matthews.

No doubt you will be able to recall many candidates who deserve inclusion, goalkeeper Gordon Banks being one obvious omission. It is also interesting to note that they have included only one player who is still active today, Michel Platini, the French midfield general, which is not saying a lot for our current crop of players.

Team A: Lev Yashin (USSR); Nilton Santos (Brazil), Silvio Piola (Italy), Franz Beckenbauer (West Germany), Giachinto Facchetti (Italy), Jozsef Boszik (Hungary), Didi, Pele (Brazil), Ferenc Puskas (Hungary), Garrincha (Brazil), Alfredo di Stefano (Argentina).

Team B: Gyula Grosics (Hungary), Carlos Alberto (Brazil), Ernst Happel (Austria), Bobby Moore (England), Paul Breitner (West Germany), Ernst Oczwirk (Austria), Angel Labruna (Argentina), Juan Alberto Schiaffino (Uruguay), Michel Platini (France), Stanley Matthews (England), Johan Cruyff (Holland).



Steve Archibald — Paid for in dollars.

DON MACKAY is not a name which rings loud and clear in English football circles, indeed he is probably the least known of the 22 managers who grace the First Division of the Football League, but that does not worry him.

The 44-year-old Scot was even a freshman at Coventry, having served only four months as Bobby Gould's assistant, before the former Sky Blue and Arsenal striker was axed and Mackay was installed as the team boss just after Christmas.

Ironically this quietly spoken son of Perth had only stumbled on the Coventry City position by accident. Having walked out on Dundee Don was working outside the game when his wife unable to buy their normal daily paper brought back the Daily Express one day. It happened to be the only paper in Scotland carrying an advertisement for the position of Assistant Manager at Coventry City.

Don applied and got the job over 50 applicants, Bobby Gould having made his acquaintance earlier in their careers at Bristol.

Mind you there was more to it than that. Don Mackay had a very good track record. A goalkeeper of some standing he played for Dundee United for 10 years before retiring in 1974 and moving south to Bristol City where he had four very productive years as the Youth team coach.

A further spell was spent coaching with Southend United before he decided to chance his luck abroad enjoying two very successful years in Denmark before

returning to Scotland in 1980.

His reputation had travelled before him and Don was offered the manager's chair at Dens Park, with the security of a five-year contract safely tucked in his pocket.

prove dramatic with Mackay leading Dundee to promotion from the First to the Premier Division in his first season, then establishing them in eighth and sixth places respectively in the subsequent seasons, as well as reaching the final of the Scottish League Cup.

But then on Sunday December 11th 1983, Don Mackay landed a bombshell when he stormed out of Dens Park to quit on a matter of principle concerning the directors insistence on the sale of a certain player.

Now he finds himself in the hot seat again, taking over a side struggling for First Division existence in one of the most competitive leagues in the world.

It is not a situation he has entered blindly. His awareness of the pitfalls is evident. On the day of his appointment he called the whole Highfield Road squad together and told them that "we are all responsible in varying degrees for the serious situation the club finds itself in."

The style might be different from that of the brash bubbly Bobby Gould but Don Mackay stresses that his predecessor and himself were on the same wavelength.

He says: "Bobby Gould and I decided together on the need for the squad to get back to basics but he lost his job before we could begin."

Mackay's first move was to

COVENTRY'S FUTURE IN SAFE HANDS



bring Frank Upton in as his number two, renewing the partnership that had worked such wonders at Dundee. They have persisted solidly on the basics of defence and introduced more discipline into this area of the Coventry game with dramatic results including a well earned victory at Old Trafford.

Now Coventry City are nobody's push over and although Don Mackay is officially only the acting manager until the end of this season, the man who spent nine months selling insurance before his arrival at Highfield Road could secure his tenure on a more permanent basis if he can come up with a policy that secures Coventry's First Division future.



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Star Profile

A look back at some of the Wanderers past players



TWENTY three years ago Dennis Stevens left Bolton for Everton. The talented inside forward, who made his name at Burnden Park, helped the Goodison club to win the First Division championship the following year.

Today, as Everton push for another Championship title — helped by another ex-Burnden favourite Peter Reid — we spotlight the career of **DENNIS STEVENS** — another of **YESTERDAY'S HEROES**.

WHEN Everton manager Harry Catterick wrote out the cheque for £35,000 in exchange for the signature of DENNIS STEVENS in March 1962 it was the biggest transfer fee Wanderers had ever received.

Bolton manager Bill Ridding had been reluctant to let such a talented, loyal servant go. But the money proved too strong a temptation.

Catterick was well pleased. As manager at his previous club Sheffield Wednesday he had made concerted attempts to sign Stevens, but without success.

"Every manager," Catterick said at the time, "wants a Stevens because he is the type of player who gives everything for 90 minutes and has no temperamental frailties."

Such qualities were inbred in the lad from Dudley (a cousin of the late Duncan Edwards) who graced the Wanderers attack for more than eight years.

But 12 years as a professional with Bolton taught Stevens plenty, making him one of the best inside forwards never to be capped by his country.

Stevens was snapped up by Wanderers when only 15 and playing for Worcestershire boys. He became a professional on his 17th birthday in November 1950.

After making his League debut on September 26, 1953 against Preston he became established in the first team the following season after Harold Hassall suffered the injury that ended his playing career.

He quickly became regarded as one of the finest young inside forwards of his time and earned Inter-League and England Under 23 honours.

In April 1957 he made the England squad for the World Cup qualifying games. But he never managed to break into the full international side.

Consolation, however, came in the shape of an FA Cup Final success the following year when he helped Wanderers in their 2-0 triumph over Manchester United.

In all he made 272 League appearances for Wanderers, scoring 90 goals — mostly from the inside right position, although he made 46 appearances at centre forward (32 during the 1959-60 season when Nat Lofthouse was out of action with an ankle injury).

In just under four years with Everton he played 120 games scoring 20 goals before moving to Oldham and then on to Tranmere before a back injury forced him to quit the game.

In 1968 Dennis took up a new career in the town and still runs his successful gents' outfitters which is situated on the Harwood precinct.



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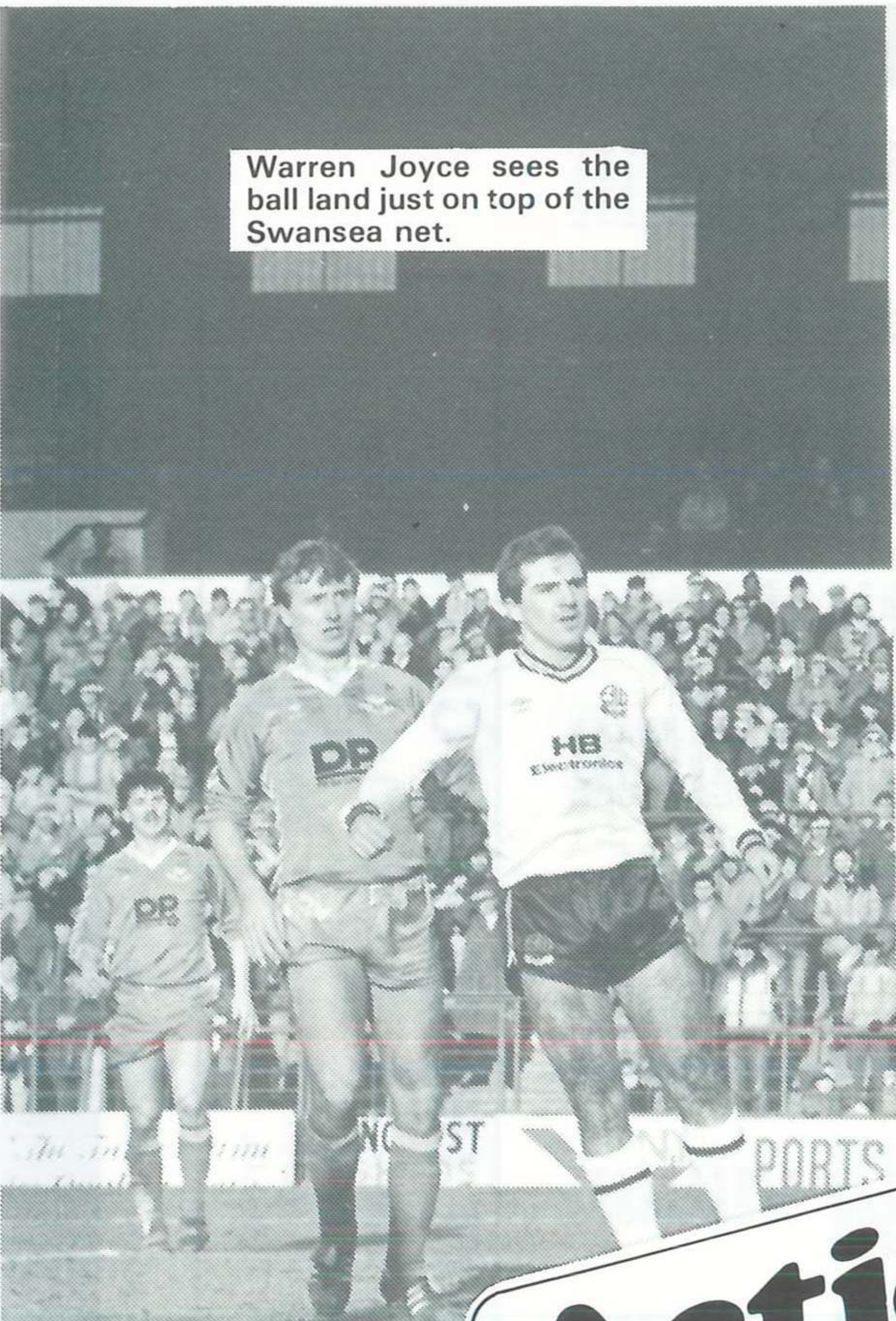
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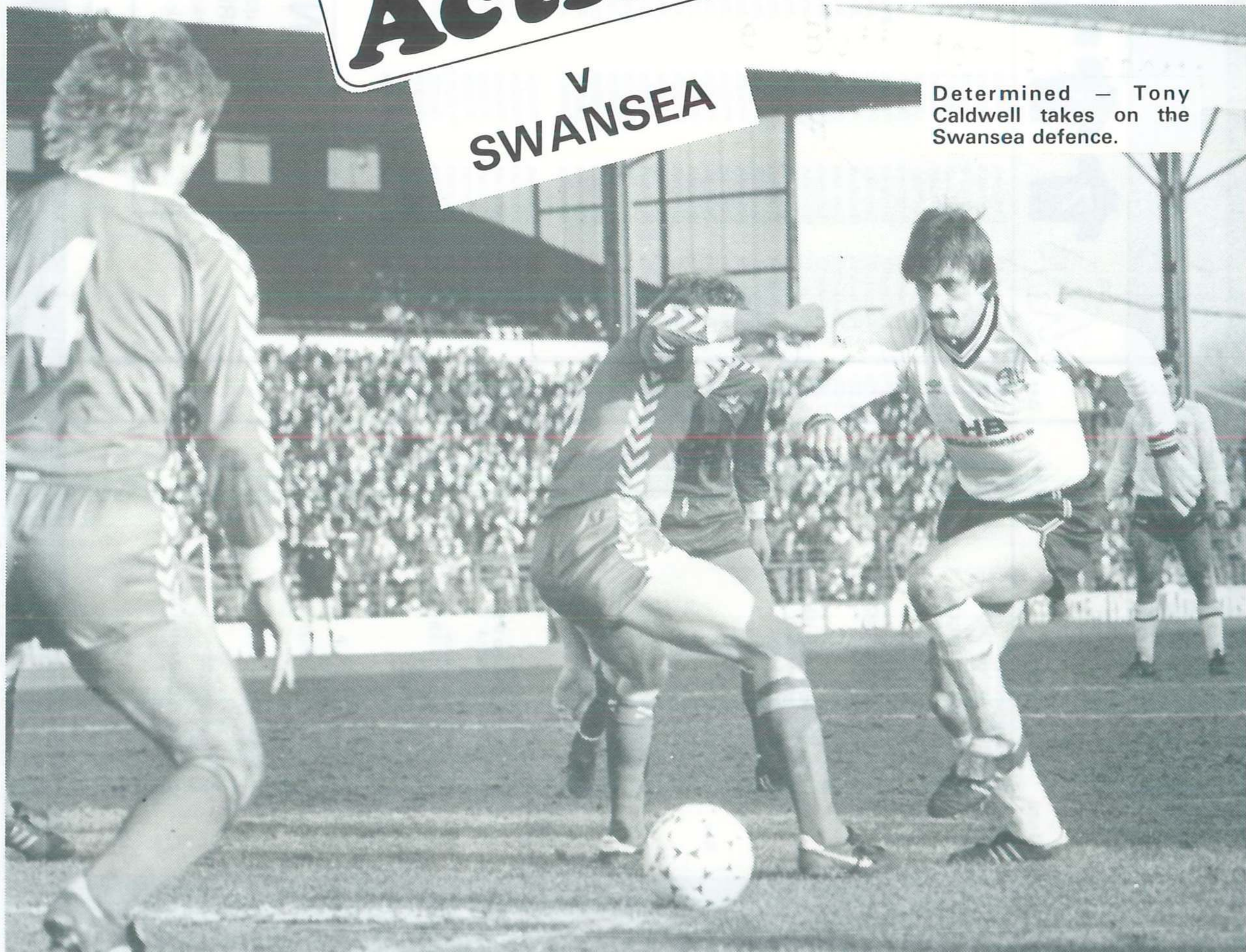
Warren Joyce sees the ball land just on top of the Swansea net.



Action

**v
SWANSEA**

Determined — Tony Caldwell takes on the Swansea defence.



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Date Opponents

Aug. 25	Bristol Rovers	0-1	4,469	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Joyce
28	Oldham Athletic (MC1 1L)	2-1	3,286	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
Sept. 1	Derby County	2-3	11,478	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Berry	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Deakin
4	Oldham Athletic (MC1 2L)	4-4	4,010	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Berry	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
8	Hull City	0-0	5,403	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Foster
15	Rotherham United	1-3	3,926	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Lodge	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
18	Swansea City	1-2	3,636	Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Rudge	Oghani	Foster	Phillips	Came
22	Plymouth Argyle	7-2	3,876	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Rudge
25	Shrewsbury Town (MC2 1L)	2-2	3,720	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
29	Doncaster Rovers	0-2	4,850	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
Oct. 2	Walsall	3-1	4,445	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
6	Reading	1-3	3,253	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
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27	Burnley	2-3	6,460	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Berry	Valentine	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
30	Notts County (MC3)	1-6	4,547	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	McElhinney	Came	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
Nov. 3	Lincoln City	1-0	4,019	Farnworth	Borrows	Phillips	Joyce	Came	Deakin	Thompson	Chandler	Oghani	Caldwell	Bell	Came
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NEXT HOME MATCHES

Canon League Division Three

BRISTOL CITY

Tuesday 5th March

Kick-off 7.30 p.m.

Canon League Division Three

READING

Saturday 23rd March

Kick-off 3.00 p.m.

Home matches and goalscorers in bold type. † Player substituted. ● Substitute used. ★ Own goal. FRT (Freight Rover Trophy).

FACTS

CANON LEAGUE DIVISION THREE

Up to and including Tuesday 26th February 1985

	HOME			AWAY			GOALS			Pts
	P	W	D	L	F	A	L	D	F	
Bradford City	29	11	3	1	28	10	4	2	20	15
Gillingham	27	10	4	1	35	16	6	0	13	62
Rotherham United	29	9	5	1	30	16	7	1	12	52
Millwall	27	11	3	0	29	7	6	4	17	51
Hull City	29	10	2	2	26	9	3	3	17	49
Bristol City	29	10	2	2	30	14	4	4	18	49
AFC Bournemouth	31	11	2	3	23	11	8	4	17	48
Bristol Rovers	28	9	3	1	22	9	8	5	8	46
York City	29	8	4	2	28	12	5	3	20	45
Reading	27	7	3	4	24	20	2	1	21	44
Walsall	26	5	6	2	20	12	6	3	17	44
Doncaster Rovers	28	9	3	4	31	21	7	2	17	42
Derby County	28	9	3	1	27	15	10	3	14	41
Bolton Wanderers	30	10	4	2	30	9	13	0	15	39
Wigan Athletic	28	7	3	3	15	9	7	6	15	37
Newport County	27	7	2	3	18	12	7	6	15	36
Brentford	29	7	2	5	24	20	7	6	16	35
Lincoln City	26	7	2	5	24	20	7	6	13	35
Plymouth Argyle	28	6	4	2	24	11	7	3	7	33
Burnley	27	5	5	3	21	15	9	4	19	32
Swansea City	29	4	2	5	25	16	7	3	15	29
Orient	29	5	1	7	16	23	11	5	15	25
Preston North End	28	5	4	6	18	25	11	3	13	25
Cambridge United	28	2	1	10	9	25	11	3	10	13

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CENTRAL LEAGUE FIXTURES

Date	Opponents	Goals F A
1984		
Aug.	29 Rotherham United	4-0
Sept.	4 Leeds United	1-1
	12 Doncaster Rovers	2-3
	19 Oldham Athletic	0-2
	26 Hull City	2-1
Oct.	3 Middlesbrough	1-3
	10 Port Vale	0-2
	17 Grimsby Town	4-3
	24 Leicester City	0-2
	31 Preston North End	2-2
Nov.	8 Blackpool	4-0
	13 Wigan Athletic	1-4
	21 Scunthorpe United	0-1
	27 Burnley	2-0
Dec	5 York City	0-5
	12 Wolverhampton Wanderers	6-2
	19 Sunderland	0-1
1985		
Jan.	16 Leeds United	P
	23 Doncaster Rovers	P
	30 Oldham Athletic	2-2
Feb.	6 Middlesbrough	3-1
	13 Hull City	P
	20 Wigan Athletic	0-3
	26 Blackpool	5-4
Mar.	5 Preston North End	
	7 Rotherham United	
	11 Leicester City	
	19 Grimsby Town	
	27 Port Vale	
Apr.	3 Scunthorpe United	
	10 Burnley	
	17 York City	
	23 Sunderland	
May	1 Wolverhampton Wanderers	

CENTRAL LEAGUE
(Up to and including Saturday 23rd February)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Leicester City	23	18	4	1	47	11	58
Hull City	21	13	4	4	45	18	43
Oldham Athletic	22	11	8	3	50	42	41
Doncaster Rovers	21	12	4	5	31	23	40
Leeds United	20	11	2	7	42	24	35
Sunderland	20	9	3	8	41	29	30
Wolverhampton W.	20	9	2	9	39	42	29
Port Vale	21	8	2	11	31	34	26
Preston North End	19	7	4	8	29	29	25
Wigan Athletic	17	8	1	8	25	26	25
Scunthorpe United	21	7	4	10	33	40	25
Bolton Wanderers	20	7	3	10	34	38	24
Blackpool	21	7	3	11	42	66	24
Middlesbrough	17	7	2	8	36	32	23
York City	21	6	5	10	32	32	23
Grimsby Town	20	6	4	10	28	37	22
Burnley	20	4	1	15	27	52	13
Rotherham United	20	2	4	14	20	57	10



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A59 (left) to Preston

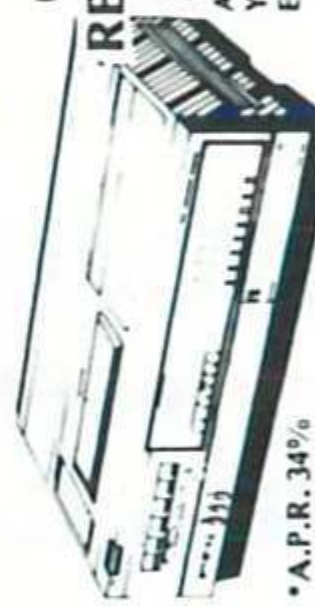
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A40 to Cheltenham junction with A46
A46 to Brockworth junction with A417
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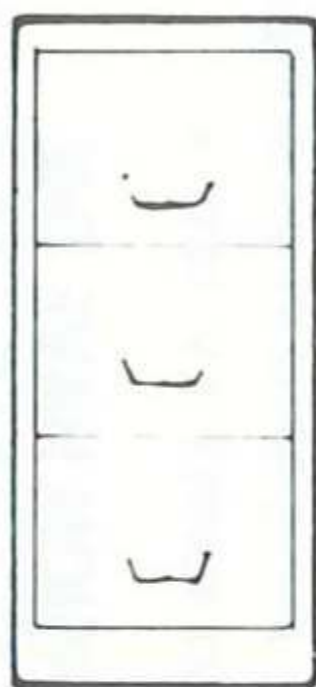
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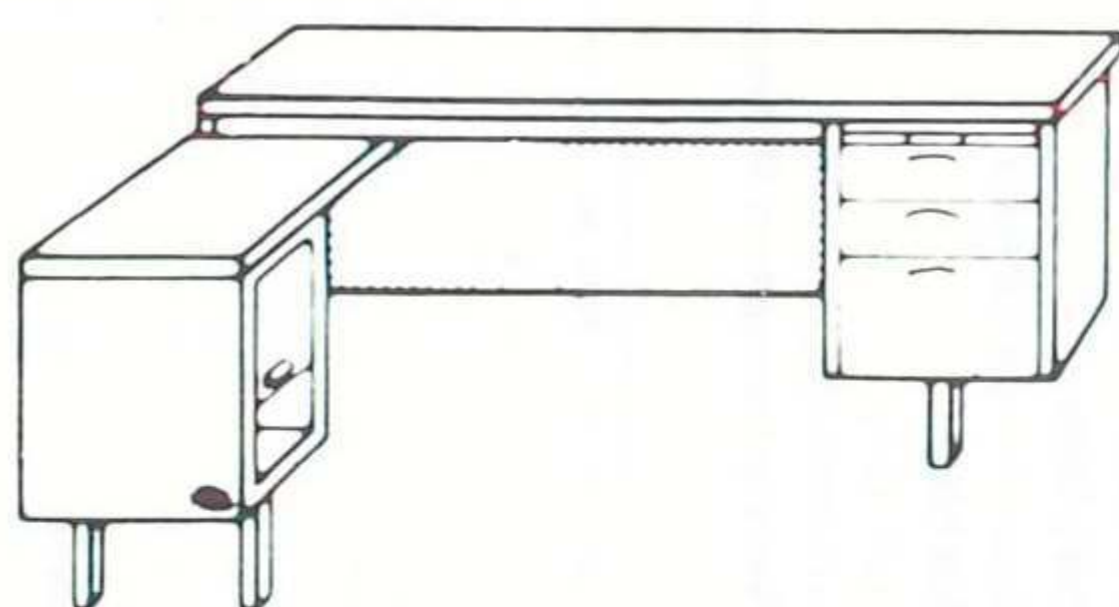
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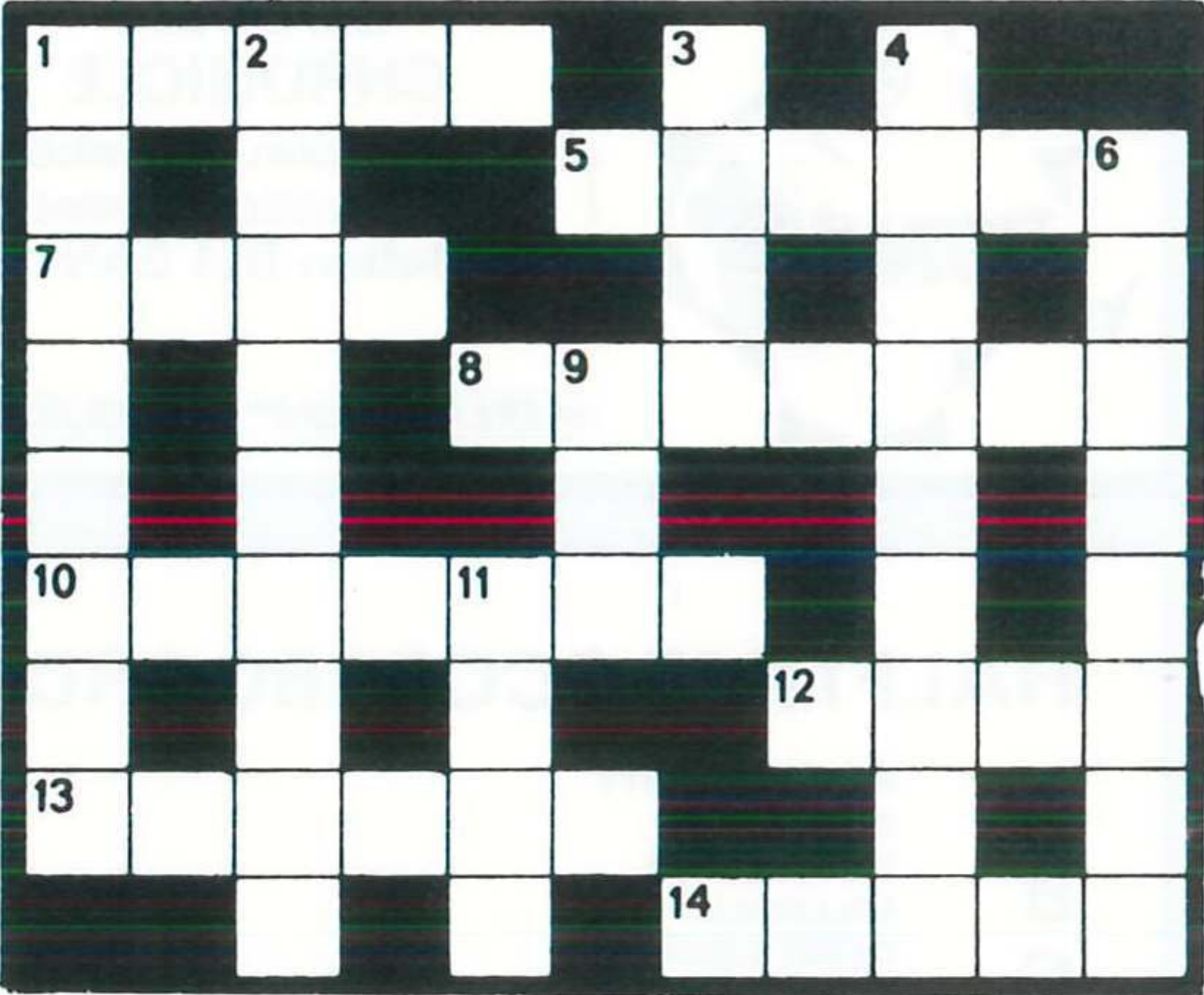
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CROSSWORD No. 19

ACROSS

- 1. Spectators shouldn't need to do so in an all-seater stadium (5)
- 5. Villa midfielder who made his England debut in 1983 and recorded a hat-trick of appearances against Australia in June of that year (6)
- 7. Defender Kevin, long with West Ham and Fulham, sounds like a rugby-player (4)
- 8. African country which reached the World Cup finals in Mexico (7)
- 10. Either of two men fairly regularly seen in the Hull City side over the last few seasons (7)
- 12. Where Liverpool last collected the European Cup (4)
- 13. He was Ipswich's record sale before Brazil (6)
- 14. QPR don't have any to cut! (5)



DOWN

- 1. Palace Park (8)
- 2. Spurs' top scorer in 1983/84, he went down south to 4 down (9)
- 3. The number of goals Bobby Robson scored for England (4)
- 4. The first-ever club to knock Real Madrid out of the European Cup (going on to be finalists themselves that season) (9)
- 6. They plug defences (8)
- 9. The way half the clubs in a cup round go (3)
- 11. What a net has in common with a 1 across (4)

Answers to No. 18: **ACROSS:** 1. Cartwright, 6. middle, 7. Jago, 9. Bob Dennison, 11. Lane, 12. Willie, 14. challenges. **DOWN:** 1. Campbell, 2. red, 3. Walker, 4. Heads! 5. Sounders, 8. onside, 10. bench, 13. leg.

QUICK QUIZ No. 19

- 1. Which was the last team *still in the League* to concede 100 goals in a Division Four season?
- 2. How many of Brian Clough's 251 League goals did he score in Division One?
- 3. Were Lincoln City replaced in the League by Spurs, Grimsby or Leeds?
- 4. What is the home city of Ujpest Dozsa?
- 5. Who said he had had more clubs than Jack Nicklaus?

Answers to No. 18
1. 1930, Uruguay 4 v. Argentina 2, 2. Each supplied the ball for one half, 3. "Rabbi", 4. Berwick Rangers (they *are* English!), 5. Umbro.

MIXED DOUBLES No. 19

Re-order the letters in each of the words **NAILED** and **SKEELY** to reveal two "OLD WALES MEN"

Answers to No. 18: HALES, WALSH.

FITNESS TEST No. 19

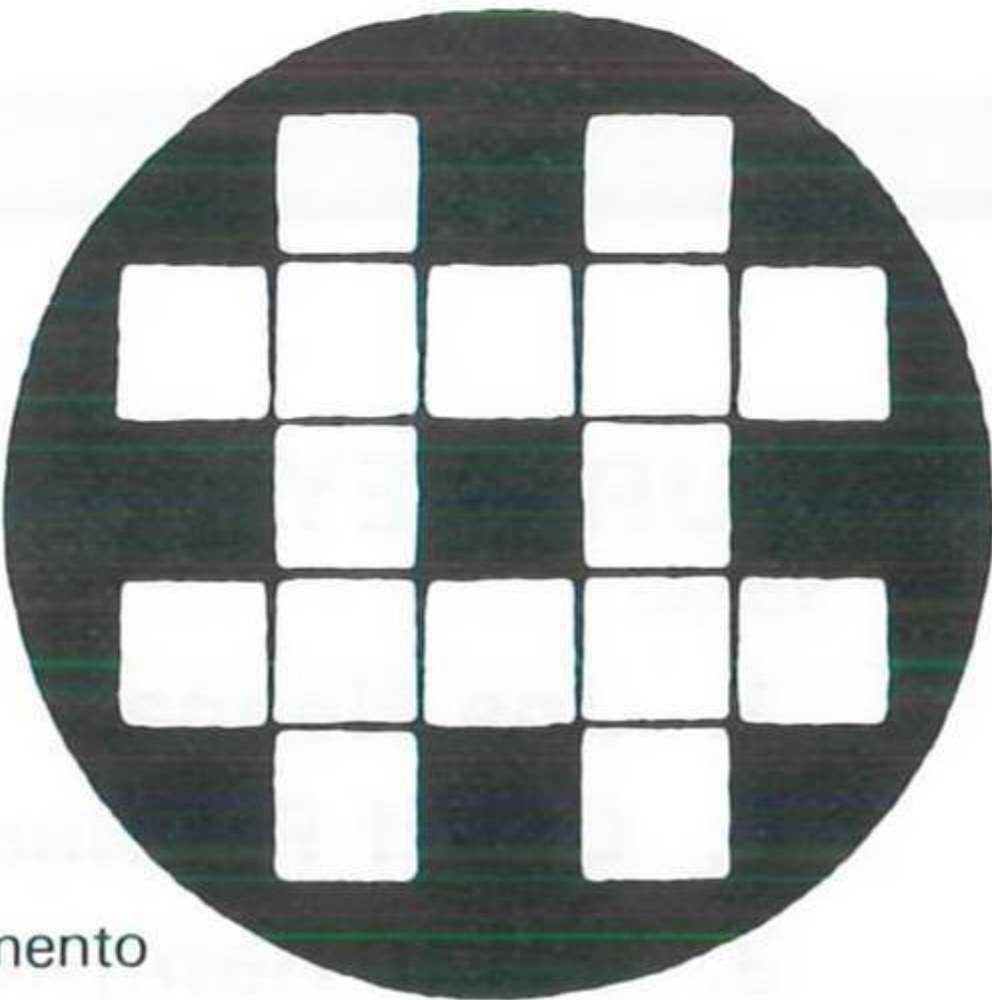
Re-arrange all the letters of **GOALLESS DRAW** to create four four-letter words that fit the edges of the diamond.



Answers to No. 18
DEED/DUDE , DINT/TINE

ON THE BALL No. 19

Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.



Suckling say
Rowdies' home town
Exercises ball control
Teamster's match memento

Answers to No. 18: ALLOA, VOGTS, BERTI, ALLEN.

Puzzle
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Teams

BOLTON WANDERERS

White and Navy Blue

1. Simon Farnworth
2. Brian Borrows
3. Jimmy Phillips
4. Warren Joyce
5. Mark Came
6. Ray Deakin
7. Steve Thompson
8. Jeff Chandler
9. Tony Evans
10. Tony Caldwell
11. Graham Bell
- 12.

BURNLEY

Yellow

1. Joe Neenan
2. Geoff Palmer
3. Peter Hampton
4. Michael Phelan
5. Vince Overson
6. Kevin Hird
7. Neil Grewcock
8. Derek Scott
9. Peter Devine
10. Wayne Biggins
11. Tommy Hutchison
- 12.

Today's Referee: DAVID ALLISON (Lancaster)

Schoolmaster. Married with two daughters. Commenced refereeing in 1966 and progressed via West Lancashire League and Lancashire Combination. Interested in playing cricket and drama. Training officer of local referees' society and holder of an F.A. Coaching certificate (Prelim.) Linesman Scotland v. Holland international in 1982 and referee 1984 F.A. Youth Cup Semi-Final.

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